

CROPS BENEFITTED BY HEAVY RAINS OF PAST FEW DAYS

Potatoes and Most Trucking Crops Have Been Aided

BETTER ARE LEAVING

Truckers in Lower Bucks County Replanted Spinach Two or Three Times

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 18.—Potatoes and a majority of the trucking crops, according to County Agent William F. Greenawald, have been greatly benefited as a result of the heavy rains during the past few days. Mr. Greenawald was unable to estimate the extent of the penetration, but he stated that while on a poultry tour a few days ago he observed in numerous places that some farmers were engaged in plowing prior to sowing their grain this fall. The ground before the rain, he said, was so baked that it was impossible to plow in many places.

The County Farm Agent pointed out that potatoes were very badly in need of additional moisture due to the fact that they were just beginning to "set." The rain, he stated, will result in a much better yield and in addition to this, the tubers will be much larger.

Truckers, especially those in the lower end of the county, have been greatly benefited by the rain. During the past five or six weeks the ground has been so dry that some of the truckers in the lower part of Bucks county found it necessary to replant their spinach two and three times. Celery growers also have benefited following the rain. A number of the truckers in the lower end have planted another lot of string beans, and these, too, will receive the benefit of the rain.

Corn is in the process of earing and had there been no rain for several weeks, it is possible the ears would have been quite small, but the rain came in time to be of great help to this grain.

Some farmers have been engaged in sowing their alfalfa and this too has been aided. The third cutting of alfalfa for this season will be much better as a result of the rain.

Mr. Greenawald was of the opinion that practically all of the late summer fruits, including apples, pears and what few peaches there will be in the county derived a great benefit from the rain. In reference to the peach crop Mr. Greenawald stated that the yield will be very spotty throughout the county. Many of the peach trees were seriously damaged during the extremely cold weather last winter and for this reason the yield throughout the entire eastern part of the county this fall will be extremely light.

Japanese beetles, Mr. Greenawald said, are beginning to let up on their activities of destroying foliage. He stated that soon after August 10 it is the habit of this destructive beetle to bury itself in the ground to lay eggs for another batch of pests to make their appearance next year. Owing to the cold weather last week the beetles were not very active.

Mexican bean beetles, as usual, have been creating havoc throughout the county as well as in other sections throughout the State. Some truckers have been trying to keep their pests under control by spraying and dusting and others even went to the trouble of picking them from the bean stalks and killing them.

Call Firemen To Rescue Man Who Fell On Roof

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 18.—Morrisville firemen were called out yesterday morning in response to an unusual accident.

Norwood Shinn, of North Delmont avenue, a bricklayer, fell from a scaffolding on the roof of the home of Joseph Rech, of South Pennsylvania avenue, and dislocated his shoulder blade, and it was necessary to call the firemen to assist in getting the injured man down off the roof.

Shinn had been repairing a chimney at the Rech home when the accident occurred.

After he had been rescued, he was taken to a Trenton hospital where his shoulder was put back in place.

NEWPORTVILLE PARTY

The list of prizes for the card party to be given by E. H. Middleton at the screened Newportville fire station tonight includes: electric stove, lamp, metal card table, canning outfit, tea-kettle, groceries, linens, glassware, etc. Patrons will be met at Bath and Otter streets at 8.15 o'clock, and after the games will be returned direct to their homes in Bristol.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

The Rev. W. C. Boyer, Emille, who is on furlough from his post as a missionary in the Belgian Congo, Africa, will preach tomorrow at the Methodist Church in Fallsington at 3.30 p. m.; M. E. Church at Emille, 7.30 p. m.; and Tullytown M. E. Church, 11 a. m.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. W. Amick spent the week-end with Mrs. E. Austin, Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn and daughter, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Minster, Sr., Betty Minster, Frank Minster, Miss Marguerite Peters, Harvey Minster, Jessie Peters and Miss Ida Minster, spent Sunday visiting friends in Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

Mrs. Eschbach and son Arthur, St. Louis, Mo., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Johnson, Bristol, was the guest of Mrs. Bertha States, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff, Edgington, and Mr. and Mrs. Brady and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Jesse Peters, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel McVeigh, South Langhorne, is spending two days in Cornwells, visiting friends.

COSYNS TAKES OFF TO EXPLORE STRATOSPHERE

Youthful Professor Soars To New Heights With Dr. Van Ber Elst

HAS NEW MECHANISM

HOOR-RAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—(INS)—A tiny speck in a clear blue sky, drifting slowly eastward across Europe at an altitude of more than three miles, today represented man's latest adventure in attempting to soar to new heights through the atmosphere enveloping his world.

It was the stratosphere balloon of the youthful professor Max Cosyns who took off from a field near this village at 6.17 a. m. (1.17 a. m., New York time.)

Cosyns had with him Dr. Van Der Elst, a Dutch scientist, and the latest instruments for measuring the performance and determining the nature of the mysterious cosmic rays.

Cosyns had leaned out of the gondola a moment before the balloon took off and shouted "Au revoir, maman," to his mother who was in the forefront of the spectators.

The balloon then shot up into the air for 1,000 feet with the speed of a rock falling into space.

The gondola is equipped with radio and Cosyns' mother was awaiting messages from him.

The balloon is equipped with a new mechanism for deflating it and on it depends the lives of its occupants.

Cosyns, a veteran of the early record breaking stratosphere flight of Dr. August Piccard, said just before the start, "I think we have luck with us."

Three Are Recovering From Injuries In Auto Crash

Three Philadelphians are recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Bristol Pike, near Hulmeville Road, Thursday evening. They are:

Mrs. Viola Spites, 2129 South Second street, possible fracture of the knee.

Joseph Spites, 8, son of above, lacerations of face and hands.

Mrs. Albert Cross, possible fracture of skull.

The three were treated at Frankford Hospital.

The injuries occurred when the machine of William Spites, 2129 South Second street, and that of Raymond Stevenson, 2081 East Orleans street, Philadelphia, collided. The former was en route toward Trenton, and the latter was traveling toward Philadelphia.

The two drivers were each held in \$500 bail for a further hearing, after arrests by Patrolman Frank Kelly of the South Langhorne barracks.

DAUGHTER FOR FINEGANS

A daughter was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Finegan, Pond street. Mother and daughter are in the Wagner hospital.

BACK FROM TRIP

Dr. Joseph Pasceri, Radcliffe street, has returned from a three-day motor trip to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

LOSES INSURANCE MONEY

(By "The Stroller")
Noah West, Otter street, who recently had a fire in his residence, received the other day, money to repay him for the losses incurred.

West stuck the money down into his pocket and went on about his work of making concrete blocks. He was working in the yard in the rear of his residence.

A merchant visited the West house and was paid some money and then Mrs. West went to her husband for some money to make other purchases.

West drew the money from his pocket and was startled when he found that in some manner he had lost \$310 of his fire insurance money. West and his friends went over the lawn with a fine tooth-comb, but were not successful in locating the missing note.

A CRITICISM AND A CREED

New York American, August 15, 1934

President Roosevelt has a complicated and highly technical job to perform.

We all want to help him in every way. The question merely is, what is the best way to help him?

There are perhaps two ways: One way is to approve everything that he does regardless of whether we believe it to be right or wrong.

The other way is heartily to applaud everything we think is beneficial, but to debate policies we believe to be harmful and try logically to convince him that he should pursue a different course.

There is something to be said in favor of either way of helping Mr. Roosevelt, but for a newspaper man it would seem that the only honest way is the second way, the discriminating way.

Mr. Roosevelt may not pay a great deal of attention to the newspapers, but he may pay some attention to them.

And if the newspapers mislead him they are not helping him, and what is even more important, not helping the country.

There can be no proper question of Mr. Roosevelt's purposes. The only intelligent criticism would be of his methods. Is he taking the right way to put his good intentions into practical operation?

To begin with, has he the right kind of sound and sincere, capable and experienced men around him?

If you are ill, you get the best and most practical doctor or surgeon that you can find.

If you want your house strengthened or beautified, you get the most competent and experienced architect or engineer that you can find.

If you even want your plumbing attended to, or your dog doctored, you get competent and experienced people to do it.

Why not apply that principle to politics? Why call in a lot of visionary theorists and let them experiment with serious situations?

Why say, "Well, if these plans do not work, we will try some others?"

Are the other plans to be furnished by the same visionary theorists?

We cannot experiment too much with ANY important situation.

We cannot be like the aviator who bought a parachute. "Suppose this blame thing doesn't work?" said he.

"Oh, bring it back and we will give you another," replied the seller.

We cannot always bring the parachute back.

We are not always in a position to try "some other plan."

If inexperienced surgeons cut off the wrong leg, they may be willing to try another experiment on the other leg, but that does not help us much, or give us our legs back.

Moreover, at the rate our Government is dissipating the country's resources and putting us into debt, we will not be able to try another and more practicable plan.

After the visionary theorists have exhausted our treasury and destroyed our credit, we will have to spend the rest of our lives paying for their failure.

A practical plan NOW is what we want—not a lot of visionary theories now, and a practicable plan when it is too late.

And you men who are working on the roads need the practicable plan for PERMANENT benefit just as much as the business men do.

President Roosevelt's illustrious namesake and predecessor once wrote to a captain of industry, "You and I are practical men."

There was no just criticism of that expression, no proper complaint of the idea it conveyed.

We all want practical men at the head of business and industry and particularly at the head of the nation's business. We want honest men but practical men.

We want practicable plans for the conduct of the nation's affairs and for the improvement of our individual conditions. What do we mean by a practicable plan?

According to the dictionary, "practicable" means "workable."

That is what we need—not visionary and sometimes revolutionary theories—not impracticable and sometimes unpatriotic experiments, but homely, American, workaday, workable, practicable plans.

Fantastic innovations are of dubious value.

An old proverb says, "The road to hell is paved with

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GIVE POLICE OFFICER A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Joseph Lebergern Accused of Being Drunk While On Duty

HEARING BY MAYOR

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 18.—Officer Joseph Lebergern, of the borough police force, received a suspended sentence on the charges of striking a prisoner with his fist and drinking while on duty, at a hearing held in the offices of Mayor Thomas B. Stockham late yesterday afternoon.

The case, which arose out of a dis-

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BUCKS DAIRYMEN TO SEE OTHER HERDS

Will Leave Court House On Tuesday Morning For Tour

TO VISIT FIVE FARMS

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 18.—With five large dairy farms scheduled as stopping places, more than a hundred Bucks county dairymen, under the direction of County Agent William F. Greenawald, will leave the Court House, here, Tuesday, August 21st, at 9 o'clock (D. S. T.) for their annual

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TULLYTOWN

Further plans were made on Tuesday evening by members of Tullytown Fire Company for the purchase of new fire-fighting equipment for this borough. A representative of a fire apparatus equipment company gave full details about suitable equipment. He also demonstrated a pump which has a 250-gallon booster tank, all of which is of standard equipment. Just what kind of a truck is to be purchased has not as yet been decided. The company will solicit donations to help pay for this equipment, and within a short time the committee will try to raise funds for the purchase of this equipment. They have some money, and it is hoped the balance can be raised quickly, so as the purchase can go forward within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and children, Eugene, LeRoy, Billy and Ruth have been visiting friends in Kingsburg and Jamesburg, N. J.

MORRISVILLE COUNCIL DEBATES WATER SUPPLY

Still Undecided Whether To Use Wells or Filtration System

REJECT GRAVEL OFFER

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 18.—The water works committee of Morrisville council failed to make recommendations last night for the future water supply of Morrisville. Council decided to continue the study of both the artesian wells and the reconstruction of the filtration plant project.

Walter Lewis, of the Layne-New York Company, was present to answer questions regarding the artesian well project, and readily acquiesced in answering the questions and meeting the criticisms of councilmen.

Questions and criticisms included the following subjects, with Mr. Lewis answering:

1. Absence of clay bed in borough to prevent surface water from seeping through. A: True that there is no clay bed, but this does not mean pollution, because casing would be concreted all the way around, thus preventing surface water from seeping in.

2. Iron in water. A: If iron is found on first or second tests it will not be feasible to go further.

3. Chlorination. A: Is required in very few wells. The State health board will decide if needed. Chlorination need not be very expensive.

4. Carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulphide. A: Both of these gasses are low in Morrisville, but presence of both must be determined by tests.

5. Hard water. A: No serious objection to hard water. All well water is harder than river water.

6. Quantity of water. A: Guarantee two wells to produce one million gallons per day, or 700 gallons per minute, sufficient to supply the borough.

7. Water supply during power shut-offs. A: Shut-offs are only for short intervals, and water in stand-pipe will be sufficient to care for such. If necessary a Diesel engine could be installed to secure supply during shut-offs.

8. Cost of tests. A: Approximately five, at cost of \$300 each. In order to be effective these must be adequate. Will drill eight-inch wells through water formation, and pump at least 48 hours. After securing samples tests will be made by chemists, and the State health department, with probably only two or three tests being required. Installation of well system will probably save the borough \$2500 a year in operating costs.

W. DeWitt Vosbury, consulting engineer for the borough, was in favor of making the tests because he was of the belief that if proper water is found, it will be a great saving to the borough. If the tests are not made the councilmen will probably regret it because they will never know if they missed the chief proposition or not, stated Mr. Vosbury. After tests are made he stated it would be wise to compare the capital investment and operating costs of both the reconstruction of the filtration plant and the well system, and then make a decision.

Councilman Elwood Kohl did not desire to go ahead until public opinion is sounded out. He advocated some form of straw vote, either by newspaper balloting or a mass meeting. Mr. Kohl stated he did not feel that council should spend the money without finding what the people desire.

Councilman Arthur D. Forst was of the opinion the straw vote would be ineffective, because council has studied the plans for months, and "the average citizen does not know enough about it to make an intelligent decision."

Mr. Kohl in advocating the straw vote suggested three questions: Do the people favor spending of any money at this time? Do the people favor the building of a well system? Do the people favor reconstruction of a filtration plant?

Mayor Thomas B. Stockham stated that council should meet again with the State health department engineer for further discussion of the minimum requirement for water supply, and then spend as little as possible for improvement.

In answer to complaints relative to

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LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

LEGION TO ELECT COMMANDER

Erie, Aug. 18.—Pennsylvania's American Legion was drawing its annual convention to a close today as it prepared to act on important legislation, elect a new state commander, and state its usual brilliant program.

James Isherwood, of Waynesburg, is believed to hold an inside track to the Legion Commandership, with a last minute change of sentiment the only likely thing that might upset his election. He has been led a merry chase for office by Walter Kress, of Johnstown, and Jack Watson, of Pittsburgh.

The closing parade of the Legionnaires, always an inspirational spectacle, with its uniformed marchers and drum and bugle corps players, goes on this afternoon with 15,000 men in the line of march.

RELEASE ALL BUT 45

Berlin, Aug. 18.—All but 45 of the 1,124 persons arrested throughout Prussia in connection with the recent revolt attempt of Captain Ernst Roehm, have been released as a result of the Hitler amnesty decree, it was announced officially today.

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPERS

London, Ontario, Aug. 18.—Canadian police were today engaged in a great man-hunt for four men who kidnapped John S. Labatt, millionaire London, Ont., brewer, and held him captive for 63 hours before getting "cold feet" and dumping him out of a car near Toronto.

Whether or not Labatt paid a ransom was being withheld by Labatt and the police. It was unofficially recorded that "less than \$50,000" was turned over to the abductors. They demanded \$150,000.

DISORDERS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Aug. 18.—Furious disorders broke out here today in connection with a meeting of the "blue shirts," semi-Fascist organizations of General Owen O'Duffy, in opposition to the deValera government. An angry mob of deValera supporters attacked a group of "blue shirts," forcing them to flee. Strong police forces were ordered out as further trouble is feared this evening.

HARVEST HOME SUPPER TO BE AT TULLYTOWN

Annual Affair To Be Held On Church Lawn Wednesday Evening

ANNOUNCE THE MENU

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 18.—The annual harvest home chicken supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Manning Memorial M. E. Church will be held Wednesday evening, on the church lawn, and supper will be served from five o'clock to eight.

This supper, which is held every year, is always attended by a great number of people from far and near. The women of the church are famous for the menus which they serve at these annual affairs. Refreshments will also be for sale.

The menu will include: Baked chicken, milk gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, cole slaw, pepperhush, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce, coffee, rolls, ice cream and cake.

The following committees have charge: soliciting committee, Miss Anna Wright, Miss Rose Wright, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Williams, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. James Maberry, Mrs. Helen Nichols.

Ticket committee, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Strouse, Miss Rose Wright and Mrs. Helen Nichols; lighting committee, Elmer E. Johnson; kitchen committee, Miss Anna Wright, Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Mrs. Ruby, Mrs. Howard Fenimore, Mrs. Hiram Springer, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Doan, Mrs. Augustus Gross.

The matrons are: Miss Rose Wright, Mrs. Walter Strouse and Mrs. Helen Nichols. The aides: Mrs. W. H. A. Williams, Mrs. James Maberry, Mrs. Charles C. Carson, Mrs. William Baker, Miss Rose Baker, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Swangler, Mrs. John Killian, Miss Ellen Leigh, Miss Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Schaefer, Mrs. Josephine Durham, Mrs. Mathias Fischer, and Mrs. Mary Wright.

BRISTOL MAN'S WILL WAS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF IN ITALIAN

Albert Lalli Left An Estate Inventoried at \$6778, It Is Reported

WIFE IS THE EXECUTRIX

Document Was Translated Into English and Probated At Doylestown

Albert Lalli, who died at his home in Bristol, July 8, left an estate of \$6778. His will, written in long hand in Italian on ordinary stationery, directed that Matilda Lalli should serve as the executrix. Individual bequests of \$1 were given to five brothers, while two sisters, Mary Lalli and Imazolota Lalli, were both bequeathed \$5 apiece. Real estate holdings totalled \$2500.

In filing the will for probate, a copy of the will translated in English was also provided for the benefit of the Register's office, at Doylestown.

Leaving an estate of \$15,000, real estate holdings were valued at \$5000, Mary Elizabeth Deknatel, of New Britain, distributed her estate among her five children. They include Mary E. Hill, Geraldine Devore, Herman Deknatel, William E. Deknatel and Herbert A. Deknatel, who was also named the executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Edward J. Paine, Solebury, were granted to the Doylestown National Bank & Trust Company, amounting to \$1000.

Sixteen beneficiaries were named in the will of John R. Marion, Sr., of Morrisville, which was offered for probate this week. His personal estate amounted to \$75, and real estate holdings were valued at \$1080.

To James Marion, Jr., he gave a violin, and Nelson A. Marion will inherit an automobile. Individual bequests follow: Mary C. Marion, who was also named the executor, \$600; Joseph Cronan, \$200; Tracy Kreamer, \$150; James R. Marion, Nelson A. Marion, Bessie Breisford, Alice Burns, Austin, Marion, Kate Whittaker, \$100; Walter Kreamer, a brother-in-law, \$100 a piece; Charles Burns and Michael Marion, \$50, and John J. Marion and Helen Marion, \$1.

I. Frank Swartz was named the executor of a \$3700 estate left by Amanda E. Swartz, of Hilltown.

Inventories were filed in the following estates:

Estate of Catherine Roth, of Milford, \$10,901.03; estate of William Bodenschatz, of Parkland, \$1800; estate of Amanda A. Long, Hilltown, \$2141.50; estate of Anna Mary Detweiler, of New Britain, \$19,350; estate of Patrick Hughes, of Nockamixon, \$6595.97; estate of Caroline C. Stover, of Warminster, real estate, \$1300 and personal estate, \$120.

"Doc" Vivian Potts Dies; Once Crack Ball Player

Dead last night claimed a well known Bristol resident in the person of Vivian Potts, 65, son of the late Dr. William T. and Sallie Ann Potts.

The deceased was a native of Bristol being born on Bath street and he is survived by his son, Vivian V. Bristol; and daughter, Annie R., of Atlantic City.

"Doc" Potts was he was familiarly known about town achieved prominence as a baseball player during his youth here. In fact he gave up his studies in a private institution to seek fame on the diamond. He was without doubt the leading catcher in this territory during his day. He played with the old Bristol baseball team and also played with the Pottsville team of the Pennsylvania State League and with New Orleans and Chattanooga teams of the Southern Association. He also had a trial with the Washington, American League, team.

For a time he was employed with the D. Landreth Seed Company. The father of the deceased was a very prominent physician in Bristol.

The funeral will be held from the funeral parlors of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Prayer Services To Be In Charge of Organizations

Starting Wednesday, September 5th, mid-week prayer service will be under the leadership of the various organizations at Harriman M. E. Church.

Services will include: September 5th, Juniors, under the leadership of Mr. Neuman; 12th, Sunday School night, leadership of William H. Wilkinson; 19th, Epworth League night, leadership of Leslie Rogers; 26th, Senior Brotherhood night, leadership of Alfred Rogers; October 3rd, Ladies' Aid night, leadership of Mrs. William H. Wilkinson; 10th, Young Matrons' night, leadership of Miss Nellie Baumgardner; 17th, official board night, Rev. G. W. Shires.

Get-together services for all organizations will be held to instill leadership. All services in charge of heads of the different organizations. The pastor will be at the services.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934

WHEN YOUTH LEARNS

Take-a-chance drivers are the worst enemies of safety. They are on every road and in every crowded thoroughfare of the city. They are always in a hurry. Every second counts with them.

When traffic is running in double lines and streets are full, Take-a-chance dodges in and out of traffic and races the field for the next red light. When everybody else is stopping in obedience to signals, he finds opportunity to crowd ahead of two or three and hog a little space. Half the time he is on the wrong side of the street.

The white line down the middle of the street is a mere invitation to him to take a chance. He races along where he has no right-of-way and makes those who have, slow down or be wrecked.

As a matter of fact, the take-a-chance driver on streets controlled by automatic signals gains very little time. He races past you endangering life and property, but you generally find him waiting at the next intersection where the signal is against him.

The honest driver who has valid reason for being in a hurry will, if he has good sense, leave the main thoroughfares and proceed on those less frequented where he can drive as fast as speed restrictions permit. But take-a-chance probably is not reasonably in a hurry. He is merely adventurous. He likes the thrill of hornning in, bullying the timid out of his way and missing at high speed by the thickness of the varnish.

Police officers assigned to traffic duty should make a point of sorting out and gathering in this type of driver. He is a menace to the peace and safety of the motoring community.

TAKE-A-CHANCE

Education does not begin until one is 25 and continues until 85, if it ends at all, says a British novelist. Tell that to the sophisticated youth of the present. Is there a flapper who does not think she knows infinitely more than her mother, and is there a cigaretted youth who does not think he can teach his father? While the older may know better, youth holds to its fancied superiority.

As for the diplomated thousands, how dare even the boldest novelist question their education? Do not most of them nurse the illusion that they know all that is to be known? Age will teach them otherwise, but youth has to learn for itself. And when it has learned that its fancied wisdom was largely folly and that its imagined education was lacking in much of the real thing, it is no longer youth. That is the tragedy of it.

If only people had to prove themselves competent before they could get a license to be parents.

If he no longer thinks it heroic to risk his life for nothing, he will be 37 his next birthday.

After camping a week in a tent a philosopher concluded that they put soldiers in tents to make them fighting mad.

"What this country needs is a dictator" was heard much more frequently before the European species got going good.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew George Sells, Th.D. minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B. R. E. missionary.

Church School, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, the themes that Dr. Sells has chosen are: In English, "The Wreck of the Soul," and in Italian, "Justified by Faith."

The evening union service will be held in the Church of Our Saviour at 7:45.

Bristol M. E. Church

9:45 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon, guest preacher, Rev. D. S. Sherry, Philadelphia.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor; Sunday morning, Church School, 9:45; divine worship, 11, preacher, the Rev. Edward S. Hendrickson.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street, Rev. J. L. Minnis, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; three p. m., the Rev. Garnett, of Swedesboro, N. J., and choir will worship at this edifice; eight p. m., the Rev. E. D. Fells and choir of the Second Baptist Church will worship here.

Harrioun M. E. Church

19 a. m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent; 11, morning worship; 6:45 p. m., Juniors meet in the basement under director of Mr. Neuman. Seniors meet in the church room; 7:45, evening worship, the Rev. G. W. Shiraz, pastor.

Tuesday, eight p. m., Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. James Richardson, 231 McKinley street, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Howard Lovett, hostesses; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-

week prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., postponed Sunday School board meeting; Friday, 7:15 p. m., Teacher's Training Class, under direction of Mr. Neuman.

CROYDON

The Rev. Edward Dowey and family have returned to Dunmore, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dowey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt and daughters moved to Wildwood, N. J., where they will remain a week.

Mrs. A. Britton is remodeling her home with "brick" shingles and building in addition.

HULMEVILLE

A card party has been arranged for next Wednesday at 2 p. m. on the lawn of Grace P. E. Church. The affair is being given by Mrs. Charles Aftersbach, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Phillips for benefit of the organ fund. Public support is sought.

At the home of George Hibbs, Bristol Township, on Monday evening, the Methodist official board will conduct a business meeting.

TULLYTOWN

Among the local boys, members of the Legion Cadets, attending the American Legion Convention at Erie, are: James Mabery, Albert Wright, Peter Coutechins, Alfred Macgro, Merrill Baehof, Ferdinand Baehof, and Wayne Stake.

Mrs. L. A. Dyer and daughter, Alice, Lancaster, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and children, Morrisville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Snooks has been confined to her home by illness.

Jonathan Miller has been spending a few days at Erie.

VACATION TIME

"You'd better get away and rest," said Mister President, To all New Deal executives— And so they packed and went.

To western climes went Morgenthau; To Panama went Dern; And Ickes, he took a mystery trip, To where we cannot learn.

Hugh Johnson choose Pacific coast; Jim Farley, too, went West; Administrator Hopkins went To Europe for his rest.

Attorney General Cummings heard The call to Ha-wai-i; Tugwell and Davis both went West To see what they could see;

For Reper, to Alaska is Quite far enough to go; At Washington "the undersees" Stay home and run the show.

Give Police Officer

A Suspended Sentence

Continued from Page 1

underly conduct arrest here last week, attracted much interest among residents during the past week. The hear-

"CAROLINE" by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

The Philip Rutledges and Henry Dunsworths have been enemies for years, but love sometimes laughs at feuds, so Howard Dunsworth becomes engaged to lovely Caroline Rutledge despite their parents' opposition. Then Henry ruins Philip in business. This changes everything. "If we marry, my father will cut me off, and if I know you, it wouldn't please you any more to be poor than it would me," Howard tells Caroline. Disappointed that money should mean so much to Howard, Caroline breaks their engagement. Another crushing blow falls when Philip tells Caroline and her mother, Alva—a pampered, selfish woman—that they must vacate "Hawthorn," their lovely home, and live in a poorer section of town. Caroline had never attributed strength to her mother, but she expected her to carry through gracefully instead of giving away to her emotions as she had. Caroline is doubly disappointed when her father, whom she thought capable of meeting any emergency, accepts defeat. Returning from a ride, Caroline learns that Howard telephoned, but she refuses to call him, saying, "Howard will have to come back to me unasked." Their financial status has given Mrs. Rutledge a change of heart where Howard is concerned. "Beggars cannot be choosers," she reminds Caroline. Howard takes a trip to California. The Rutledges leave "Hawthorn" and go to their future home, an unpretentious dwelling on the south side of town. Caroline and her father dread Mrs. Rutledge's reaction when she gets a glimpse of the house.

CHAPTER X

The rain increased steadily; when the car was brought to a stop before the house it was coming down in sheets. Caroline turned in her seat and addressed her father. "There's an umbrella back there somewhere," she said. "It will be easier for Mother to get out here." It was a hurried, damp entrance they made into the house. Caroline seated her mother in a comfortable chair and said tenderly: "I must help Father get in the things, dear. I'll be right back to look after you." It almost broke her heart to go and leave Alva in those cheerless, depressing surroundings, alone for even a moment there on this, her introduction to her future home. Her mother looked at her with the bewilderment of a lost child in her shadowed eyes. But she did not speak. Caroline turned quickly back to the hall.

She met her father at the outer door, his arms burdened with luggage. "Don't go out," he said, "I'll literally be a cloudburst." "Mother will want her bag. Did you fetch it?"

He hadn't. Caroline said: "I can get it in a jiffy," and ran down to the car. The door stuck. She was tugging at it furiously when a pleasant voice offered her assistance. She looked around, startled.

"I'm sorry," the voice apologized for the young man who stood at her elbow, "I didn't mean to scare you. Here, let me." He took hold of the door handle, and as often happens in such cases, the door opened quite easily.

Caroline smiled. "But it was really stuck," she said defensively. "You'd better duck in," the young man advised, holding the door wide.

Caroline leaped into the car, found her mother's shawlskin bag and handed it out. The young man had been waiting to close the door for her.

"That's all," she said. "Thanks a lot." She smiled again and started toward the gate. The young man reached for the bag. On the porch, out of the rain he introduced himself.

"My name's Malcolm Stuart," he said. "I live next door. I heard Mr. Rutledge had some new tenants moving in. I can be of service in any way let me know; I'll be glad to help."

"Tenants!" Caroline thought. Then not even Mrs. Gamis had understood that the Rutledges wanted the house for themselves. In spite of the appearance of the sedan and her own personal efforts in the suit-

house on the preceding day no one in the neighborhood had guessed the truth.

This fact summed up for Caroline as much as anything had the difference between her former station and her present one. Well—

"I'm Caroline Rutledge," she said, and was conscious of an acid enjoyment in the young man's surprise. She held out a hand for the first time. "We're going to live here. Thank you very much for your kindness, Mr. Stuart."

The door closed with polite finality. Malcolm Stuart stared at it as though it still held the entrancing vision it had framed a second before. When he turned away there was a self-derived grin on his face.

"What a dumb sap I am! Just as though I'd never heard of the old man's redheaded kid. There couldn't be a doubt. This is some depression."

At home he found his mother preparing a plate of hot biscuits to be carried out. "Where you going with those, Ma?" he asked, although he knew well enough that she was following a neighborly custom.

"They're for the new people next door. Want to take them over?"

Malcolm laughed. "I've done my daily good deed," he said. "You go look with the biscuits, Ma. But you'd better take your smelling salts."

He was interrupted by a frantic ringing of the front door bell. He went to answer it. His mother, close behind him, exclaimed: "Land's sake!" when she saw their visitor.

It was Caroline, hatless and only half protected from the rain by a coat thrown hastily over her shoulders. Her face was drained of color, her eyes enormous with fright.

"It's my mother," she told them. "I must call a doctor. Have you a telephone? I'm afraid . . . oh, do you know a doctor near here?"

There was a doctor near; at the other end of Lodge Street. "He's the only one in South Town," Mrs. Stuart explained. But they had no telephone whereby to summon him.

"I'll go," Malcolm offered, and dashed back to the kitchen for his raincoat and cap.

"He's got a motorcycle," his mother explained to Caroline. "He won't be long. Just you wait a minute until I get some things together."

She was pulling on a coat that she took from a rack on the wall, "what seems to be the matter with you, Ma?"

"She's unconscious," Caroline gasped. "We weren't able to revive her. Can anyone faint like that, Mrs. . . .?"

"Stuart's my name. That was my son Malcolm." There was pride in the mother's voice. "I was just fixin' to go over to your house," she went on soothingly. "I'll get some ammonia and a hot water bottle . . ."

She disappeared but was back in a moment. It had seemed an hour to Caroline.

Mrs. Rutledge was still unconscious when they arrived. Mr. Rutledge had put a pillow under her head and was holding a glass of water to her lips with hands that trembled so that the liquid was almost spilled.

Mrs. Stuart dropped off her coat on a chair and brushed Philip aside. Then she removed the pillow from under Alva's head and put it under her feet.

"Put a few drops of ammonia in that glass of water," she said to Caroline, "and then fill the hot water bottle."

Caroline poured out a little of the ammonia. "There isn't any hot water," she said helplessly.

Mrs. Stuart looked up at her, astonished. "Heat some on the gas," she directed.

"There's something wrong with the gas," Caroline told her with a sobbing catch in her voice.

Mrs. Stuart began: "Well, I never . . ."

"There, there, you'll be all right. Just lay quiet and let your circulation get to work. Here, drink a few sips of this."

Alva struggled over the water, lifted a hand feebly in protest.

"She's chilled. We ought to get her between warm blankets," Mrs. Stuart declared. "Are your beds made up?"

"I'm afraid they aren't," Caroline admitted. "I had a cleaning woman here yesterday, but there was so much to do . . ."

"I know—that Mrs. Gamis was a terrible housekeeper," Mrs. Stuart put in. "I felt sorry for the poor soul with that drinkin' man of hers but I'm not regrettin' she's moved away."

She turned to Philip. "You look after things down here," she said briskly. "And I'll see to the beds. My son will be along with the doctor any minute now—if he was at home."

Mr. Rutledge appealed to Caroline. "Couldn't you reach a doctor by telephone?" he asked.

"There's not many phones around here. People do their visitin' in person. But Malcolm will bring the doctor if the man can be found."

Caroline led the way upstairs. "This is Mother's room," she said, opening a door at the front end of the hall. Mrs. Stuart entered, and looked about in surprise.

"Why, you've got it almost all fixed up," she exclaimed.

"I know we'd get here in the late afternoon," Caroline explained. "I wanted Mother to be comfortable."

She walked over to a pile of neatly folded bedding on what Mrs. Stuart said to herself was a funny lookin' lounge.

They worked together, making up the bed, and Caroline tried to do as Mrs. Stuart did. The latter remarked after a while: "I guess you haven't had much experience at this, have you?"

"Not very much," Caroline said gravely.

"H'm," Mrs. Stuart was thinking they were queer people. The furniture looked old, but it probably was nice in its day, she "allowed" magnanimously. And the bedding was real nice. The sheets looked like they might be linen. The pillows were big, and soft as down.

The girl was awfully sweet, even if she did appear to be a helpless little thing. Not at all like Sissy Cadden down the street, who couldn't make beds either.

She remembered suddenly that Malcolm had been on the verge of telling her something about these people when the girl rang the doorbell. Her talkativeness came to an abrupt end—as though it were on a phonograph record.

Caroline did not notice. Her thoughts were with her mother, and the delay in getting a doctor. It had been like death. She was terribly frightened.

When the bed was made ready she hurried down. Her mother submitted to being helped upstairs and undressed, although her one desire was to be quiet and sink into blessed forgetfulness.

Alva was lying warmly between fluffy blankets when the doctor saw her. A faint tinge of color had come back to her white cheeks. She was breathing normally and was greatly changed from the woman who had such a short while before lain like a chalk figure on the davenport downstairs. Mrs. Stuart and Caroline had worked unceasingly since they got her to bed to massage warmth into her cold legs and arms.

Perhaps none but a heart specialist could have told them more of her case than this man who attended her now. She was suffering, he said, from nervous shock and fatigue.

Mrs. Stuart, looking at her delicate hands, wondered how she had got fatigued to the point of collapse. She was convinced now that her new neighbors had seen better days. Alva's exquisite underwear had been a revelation to her. The woman's outside clothes were plain enough—nothing but tailored suits—but underneath like that and chiffron nightdresses with satin bed jackets cost money!

(To Be Continued)

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A CRITICISM AND A CREED

Continued from Page 1

Good intentions are not sufficient in themselves. We may be full of good intentions and still be on the road to hell.

Sometimes it looks as if we were. The sublime self-confidence and self-satisfaction of the theorists are not altogether reassuring.

They suggest too much the old story of the pilot who took charge of a ship to steer it into a safe harbor. "Do you know the channel thoroughly?" asked the captain.

"You bet I do," said the pilot. "I know every rock in the harbor."

"There," said he, as the ship struck, "There is one of them now."

We don't want a pilot who in supreme self-confidence runs us on the rocks and then is willing to "try another plan."

You and I, fellow citizens, are practical men and we want practical pilots. We are like the man who was engaging a chauffeur for his automobile.

"How close can you go to the edge of a bridge?" he asked the candidates for the position.

"Oh, within about a foot," said one. "Maybe within an inch," said another.

"I don't know," said a third. "I always keep on the safe part of a bridge."

"You are engaged," said the owner. "I don't want any chauffeur making dangerous experiments with my property and my life."

Fellow citizens, maybe we, too, want chauffeurs who will stick to the safe part of the bridge—the good old American part which has carried us safely over so many depressions for so many years.

Maybe if we get too close to the experimental edge, we may go over and into the stream. Then it might be too late to "try another plan."

I do not write as a reactionary — good Lord! Think of what the reactionaries have called me in my day.

I am not even a Conservative, unless a Conservative is one who desires to "conserve" American principles and institutions.

I am definitely progressive, but a practical progressive like dear old Theodore.

I was a progressive before Franklin D. was born. I advocated the remonetization of silver, and when the reactionaries took their advertisements out of my papers because I was supporting Bryan, I thanked them and told them they had given me that much more room to support Bryan in.

I advocated the election of Senators by the people, and the direct primary.

I advocated woman's suffrage, and in fact, I have in the past fifty years of my newspaper activities supported every sound progressive man and measure before the American people.

My father before me was a progressive. His only creed was "the public good."

My mother's creed was "public education" and "human sympathy."

I would not sacrifice one jot or tittle of those principles. In fact, I am so devoted to truly American ideals that I want to be sure that we are attaining them and retaining them through practical American men and means.

I want to be sure that we are preserving the American principles and the American methods my forefathers and your forefathers labored to create.

I am positively a progressive, but primarily an American, and I do not believe in radical revolution, either in theory or in the un-American practice of minority rule by force and violence.

I and every other progressive believe in the welfare of the workers.

We believe in good wages and good working conditions. But we believe, too, that the American industries and industrialists that have given American labor the highest standard of wages and of living in the world are also worthy of the consideration of enlightened government.

These industries and industrialists should be appreciated and encouraged to further achievement for the benefit of labor and for the advantage of the whole people.

They should not be discredited at home and abroad by unfair accusation which can justly apply only to a miserable few.

I am a militant progressive, and I do not believe in protecting crooked business men any more than I believe in protecting crooked politicians.

Yet I do not believe in holding crooked business men up to America and to the world as typical examples of American national life.

Put the crooks of all classes and conditions in jail. Put more of them in jail. Put all of them in jail.

But encourage honest business and stimulate honest business men.

That is the best way to create national prosperity, and the only way to create permanent employment.

I stand solidly for proved American practices and policies and principles.

I am opposed to revolutionary theorists. I am averse to inexperienced surgical experiments on the vital parts of our industrial anatomy.

I am equally averse to ill considered architectural experiments on the foundations of our American house and home.

I do not even think it helpful to tinker unscientifically with the political plumbing, or wise to try fool theories, even on the dog.

Anyhow, I prefer a good dependable domestic dog to any unbalanced, speculative political theorist, and I wish our good President would get rid of his revolutionary Communist advisers and unpractical un-American experimentalists while we still have money enough left to feed the dog.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,

Figures in Shooting



Opal Dry

Jealousy over attentions shown Miss Opal Dry, above, former beauty contest winner and clerk in a Muskegoe, Okla., drug store, led Ogden Throckmorton, 54-year-old retired city fireman to kill himself after critically wounding the girl and Jim Houser, Muskegoe policeman. The officer was shot when he intervened in a quarrel between Throckmorton and Miss Dry in the pharmacy where she was employed.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party at Newportville Fire House.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Guests during the week of Miss Dorothy Harvison, Otter street, were Miss Florence Reed, Pennington, N. J., and Messrs. Sydney Fort and Harold Van Dyke, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Cochran, Philadelphia, was a several days' guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, East Circle.

Miss Marie Gallagher, Philadelphia, passed two days with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, Mansion street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Browns Mills, N. J.

Miss Esther Reynolds, Trenton, N. J., was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street, were Charles Dodson, Upper Darby, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Buehl, Wilmington, Del., will be an overnight guest next week of her sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Spearing, Hainesport, N. J., was the guest for a week of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Moore, Swain street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Norwood, passed a day at the Moore home.

Walter Baines, Perkasia, has been a guest for a fortnight of his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Swank, 516 Buckley street. Walter left this week for a two weeks' stay at Camp Miller at Shawnee on the Delaware, prior to his return home.

Edward Riley, Philadelphia, will be a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 336 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Mary Ross, Wilson avenue, has been a guest for the past week of friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John Ennis, Miss Nancy Ennis and William Ennis, Maple street, with their guests, Mrs. Joseph Waugh and children, Mayfair, and Mrs. Joseph Carr, Philadelphia, spent a day this week at Seaside, N. J.

Several days this week were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street, in Elizabeth, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck accompanied their parents home and passed a day here at the Holsneck home.

Miss Mary Terneson, Otter street, is passing this week in Fox Chase, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Catharine Braun, Monroe street, with Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, Jackson street, are spending several days in Dover, Del., with relatives of Mrs. Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godshall, 348 Harrison street, were visitors the forepart of the week of relatives, in Perkasia.

Michael and Eleanor Petrick, Jackson street, yesterday concluded a several weeks' stay with their grandparents in Guttenberg, N. J.

Miss Mary Rechiutti, Pond street, who has been passing the summer months with relatives at Sea Isle City, N. J., will return home, Sunday.

Sunday will be spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Miss Alita Smith, 158 Otter street, in Ship Bottom, N. J., where they will visit relatives. Miss Gladys Smith, who has been vacationing in Ship Bottom, N. J., will return home with her parents.

AT LOCAL HOMES
Miss Betty Trimble, Roslyn, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 916 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Ancker entertained on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Owens and daughters, Charlotte, Margaret and Betty, and Augusta Hall, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and daughter Thelma, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Bath street.

Miss Carrie Keers, Upper Lehigh, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Madison street.

IN TOWN
Mrs. Anna Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rue and son Walter, Trenton, N. J., were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Carrie Headley, Wood and Washington streets.

Mrs. Katie Tiernan, Newark, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph Wright, Wood and Mulberry streets. Mrs. Walter Heidmuller, Philadelphia,

has also been the guest of Mrs. Wright for a few days.

Arthur Lenhers, Doylestown, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Filmore street.

Louis T. Ferguson and Miss Fannie Jarvis, Stonehurst, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Straus and son Kenneth and daughters, Edith and Shirley, Washington, D. C., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus and Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisbing, Trenton, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Britton, Washington street.

Misses Helen White, Naomi Smith and Margetta Doan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street.

Earl Jackson, Revere Beach, Mass., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi and daughter Elizabeth, Wisconsin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J., was an overnight guest Tuesday of Mrs. Nettie Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street.

Stanley Bragdon, Eagle Grove, Iowa, has joined his wife and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruden, Cedar street, for a few weeks' visit.

PARTICIPATE IN TRIPS

William Updyke, 316 Washington street, with Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. Updyke's niece, Martha Pursell, New Hope, have returned from several days' visit in Williamsport and Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Picari, Washington street, was the guest of Mrs. Ida Daniels, Harrison, N. Y., from Friday until Monday. Miss Frances Picari will return Saturday following five weeks' visit with Mrs. Daniels.

Miss Martha Hughes and her guests, Mrs. Dampman and brother, Philadelphia, spent Monday in Beach Haven, N. J., visiting Miss Bertha Updyke.

VACATIONISTS
Misses Mary and Jane McAuley, Monroe street, were in Atlantic City, N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Emily Landreth has returned to her home at 1024 Radcliffe street, following ten days' visit with friends in Maryland.

Mrs. M. Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, is paying an extended visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spangler, Cornwells Heights.

Misses Anna and Bertha Hetherington, Radcliffe street, and their guests, Mrs. Frank Stradling and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Pryor, Burlingame, Calif., are spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Richard Buma, Wood street, has been visiting relatives in Whitensville, Mass., during the past two weeks.

Miss Lillian Popkin and brother, Sidney, Mill street, accompanied by relatives from Trenton, N. J., are enjoying a ten day motor trip through New York State and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palladino, Wilson avenue, spent two days visiting in Sea Isle City, N. J., and passed the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Simons, Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and son George, Edgely, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Coatesville.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street, was an overnight guest of Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood, during the latter part of the week. Mrs. Nise and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale, returned with Mrs. Renk for the day and Mr. Renk returned to Lansdale with Mrs. Lauchman, where he passed the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, was a Sunday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J.

Paul Moore and Richard Brown, Monroe street, Leonard Monica, McKinley street, Henry Ancker, Walnut street, and Miss Rita McGinley, Otter street, were Sunday visitors in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer and family motored to the Poconos on Sunday, where Mrs. Pfeiffer is remaining for a few weeks' vacation.

Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Eleanor Warner and Miss Ida Bruden, Rad-

cliffe street, spent a day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. M. Boltz and daughter Mary and son Stanley and Mrs. M. Dugan, Buckley street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

OPEN HOMES TO GUESTS

Paul McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with his relative, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Charles Gillan, Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Gillan, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Gillan, Radcliffe street.

Miss Nellie Magill has returned to her home in Furlong, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. McEuen and daughter Janice accompanied Miss Magill to her home on Sunday where they paid a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Magill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haber and daughter Dorothy, Torradsdale, Miss Anna Carroll, Philadelphia, and Miss Frances McGrath, Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, 613 Beaver street.

Mrs. Charles Snell and children, Dundalk, Md., are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson and daughter Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin LeCompte and daughter Margaret, Lakewood, N. J., Mrs. Margaret Hankinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hankinson and daughters, Fay and Margaret, Mrs. Oscar Patterson and son George, Farmingdale, N. J., were Sunday guests of Miss Stella Mount, 639 New Buckley street.

DAUGHTER FOR DIEHLS
Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, 618 Pine street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 15th.

COMING EVENTS
August 20—Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Aug. 21—A play will be given at the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, by members of the Bridesburg M. E. Church.

"Doggie" roast for members and friends of Langhorne high school Alumni at chain bridge, near Richboro.

Aug. 22—Annual Harvest Home supper on Tullytown M. E. Church lawn.

August 24—Card party by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

August 28—Card party at St. Mark's School hall by Junior Catholic Daughters.

August 29—Moving pictures and refreshments at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.15 p. m.

Sept. 8—Bingo party at Newport Road Chapel by Ladies' Aid.

September 28—Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

DEFINITE USE OF FLOWERS NOTICED ON HATS AND COWNS

By Nadia De Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS — (INS) — It is noticeable that a definite use of flowers on gowns as well as on hats has been accomplished after quite a few years' austerity. For evening wear, bunches

of unusual artificial flowers were worn last winter, sometimes in bunches at the waist, or covering the belt-lines, either across the front or the back. But for day wear, originality has been less possible: little bunches are seen in button-holes.

At the races I saw a most original arrangement worn by the Countess d'Hautpoul. She wore a black crepe gown with a short sleeve, leaving open a square. Both on the shoulder, at one point of the square, and on the edge of the sleeve, at the other point, big white organdie flowers were attached. A black Rembrandt beret with a black aigrette completed her costume.

Card Party
In the Screened
NEWPORTVILLE
FIRE HOUSE
Given by E. H. Middleton
TONIGHT
MORE THAN 50 PRIZES
ADMISSION 35c
Free Transportation from Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol

Free Tonight
Clam Chowder
Also MEAT BALLS With
Delicious Sauce
Served Free Saturday
IDEAL CAFE
1800 Farragut Avenue

VACATION DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE
Don't Deny Yourself That Trip!
The mystic lure of the rushing stream, of the still forest-hemmed lake, the mountains and forest trails are calling you! ARE YOU READY?
YOU CAN BORROW
\$10.00 to \$300.00
Your credit is good here for whatever money you need to complete vacation plans. Loans are made confidential. LOWEST RATE. Repay after you return. Quickest and most liberal loan company in town.
Call and see our Manager, Benjamin Silber, well known as the life insurance man.
We also handle general insurance.
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of unusual artificial flowers were worn last winter, sometimes in bunches at the waist, or covering the belt-lines, either across the front or the back. But for day wear, originality has been less possible: little bunches are seen in button-holes.

At the races I saw a most original arrangement worn by the Countess d'Hautpoul. She wore a black crepe gown with a short sleeve, leaving open a square. Both on the shoulder, at one point of the square, and on the edge of the sleeve, at the other point, big white organdie flowers were attached. A black Rembrandt beret with a black aigrette completed her costume.

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SPORTS

WEEK-END GAMES ARE BOOKED FOR TOMORROW

The Edgely Braves will seek revenge from the Penrose A. C. tomorrow afternoon on their own diamond when they meet the Philadelphia team in a return match. The Penrose team is the outfit which handed the Braves their first defeat of the season, checking in with a 4-3 triumph in 11 innings.

Manager Hibbs intends to start Melvin Wright on the hill tomorrow. Wright is pitching superb ball at the present time and won his last start with a shut-out game. Dougherty, the .388 Twilight League hitter, will receive the slants of Wright. In the event that the starting Edgely twirler fails to last, Hibbs will call on Ashby to suppress the invaders.

The remainder of the line-up will be intact with Hibbs on first; Gould, second; Thompson, short; Mondo, third; and Wright, Lawler and Hibbs in the outfield.

Game will begin at three o'clock sharp.

The Hibernians will have as their opponents on Leedom's field tomorrow afternoon the Trenton Aces. The Aces are players of the Trenton City Twilight League and intend to give the locals a lacing.

Roy Devlin will do the pitching for the Hibs while the receiving will be handled by "Johnny" Hemp. The remainder of the line-up will be the same as in previous Sabbath Day games.

Monday night on Leedom's field, the Bristol Clowns, managed by "Niggie" Brushia, will play the Bristol Cubans.

CROYDON

Master James Dunleavy entertained a party of young friends Friday afternoon while they celebrated James' 11th birthday. Games and refreshments made merry those who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday spent their vacation in Atlantic City. Mrs. William Wilkie was their guest two days, all returning Thursday night.

Mrs. Thomas Walker and sons, Philadelphia, are now enjoying an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. E. Scharg.

BRISTOL A. A. CAPTURES SECOND-HALF HONORS

"Johnny" Mulholland added another notch to his managerial career last night as his Bristol A. A. team played errorless ball behind Wilson Holland to blank the Hulmeville A. A. club and captured the second half of the Lower Bucks County Baseball League. Final score was 3-0.

By virtue of their win, the A's finished the season with nine wins and two defeats and earned the right to meet the Hulmeville A. A. team, first-half winners, in a series of five games. Wilson Holland was in excellent form in last night's tilt which was played on Leedom's field. He limited the first half champs to three hits and two of these were batted balls which hit the plate and rebounded so high in the air that Stromp's throws arrived a few seconds behind the runners.

Not one Hulmeville player got beyond second base in the tense struggle which meant the second half championship for Mulholland's proteges. Holland's benders were down on strikes and the usually wild Holland was cool and collected enough to not issue a single pass.

"Lefty" Vanzant, former Langhorne H. S. twirler, started on the hill for the 1933 champs and was good for two innings. He did not put a man out in the fourth and with the cushions crowded was relieved by Black. Vanzant had trouble in attempting to master his fast ball. He walked five batters before he was given relief. The two runs scored by Bristol came as the result of his wildness.

The A's jumped right into the lead in the first canto when Barrett was given a pass and stole second. Heftman struck out. Massilla hit to Bruce and Barrett died at third. Choma's double scored Massilla. In the next frame, De Risi's hit followed by walks to Holland, Barrett and Heftman, scored another tally.

With Black in the box, the Bristolians counted another run in the fifth. Massilla opened with a hit and advanced to second when Harrison dropped Still's throw on Choma's roller. Purcell flied out and De Risi whiffed. But Forrest dropped a Texas Leaguer into center and Massilla crossed.

The Hulmeville team meanwhile

could do nothing with the slants of Holland and never threatened.

Hulmeville	r	h	a	e
Paul rf	0	0	0	0
Andy lf	0	0	0	0
Harrison ss	0	0	0	0
Comly 3b	0	0	0	0
Watson cf	0	1	0	0
Aglerbach c	0	1	8	2
Bruce 1b	0	0	2	1
Still 2b	0	0	2	0
Vanzant p	0	0	0	1
Black p	0	0	0	0
Stackhouse rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	3	15	6

Bristol	r	h	a	e
Barrett lf	0	0	0	0
Heftman 2b	0	0	0	2
Massilla ss	2	0	0	2
Choma 1b	0	2	7	0
Purcell c	0	0	5	0
De Risi rf	1	1	0	0
Forrest cf	0	2	3	0
Stromp 3b	0	0	0	1
Holland p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	18	5

Hulmeville	0	0	0	0	0
Bristol	1	1	0	1	3

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN FULL SWING

Bristol's Municipal Tournament is now in full swing and the interest is increasing daily. The matches are being played on the Elks' Courts on Buckley street and the public is cordially invited to be present at any of the matches. Several members of the Elks' Tennis Club have been working on the courts for several days and they are now in excellent condition.

The first match yesterday was played at 10:30 in the morning between Clotti and Pickering and resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 6-3, 6-1. Clotti's forehand was particularly good and this combined with his steadiness won him the match.

The second match between Harry Dries and Ewald Henry took place at 3:30 in the afternoon and was a hard fought battle. Henry played a wonderful net game, but Dries' successful lobs and his forehand drives were too much for him, and the latter won 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Edward Hanford and a new comer into the town named Albert Hey, came together at 4:00 o'clock. Hey has the technique and understands the game thoroughly. It was unfortunate that as a stranger he should have come in contact with a seeded player in his first round. Hanford won 6-0, 6-0.

Two matches were played at 6:30. The first was between McQueen and

Fry. In the first set Fry was unable to understand McQueen's game, but in the second he made a good showing. McQueen won the match, 6-0, 6-4. The second game brought Dr. Frederick and Wayne Warner together. The game was one sided to the great disappointment of those present, as Warner has been playing good tennis, and his friends expected a close match. Frederick won 6-0, 6-0.

If the weather is propitious tomorrow, matches will be played at different times throughout the day. Following are the matches that have been scheduled:

Pearson vs. Lefferts
Fagan vs. Windus
Green vs. McQueen
Arday vs. Clotti
Frederick vs. Hanford

The game between Lawrence and Dries will be postponed until Monday. Former champion Samuel Pearson is taking a great interest in the tournament and is unimpaired many of the games. It will be of interest to many to know that the two Bristol Aces, Lawrence and Green won their match in the second round of the Trenton Tennis Tournament last evening.

CATHOLIC BOYS SPOIL NO-NAMES' CHANCES

The Catholic Boys' Club spoiled the Harriman No Names' chances of the second half of the Junior League yesterday morning on Leedom's field by defeating them 5-3. From the second inning on the game was played in the midst of a shower. In the sixth inning the downpour was so great and the field so slippery it was necessary to call game. Several times players were robbed of hits when they slipped and fell while running to first base. Both hitting and pitching was difficult as there were but six hits in the game and 13 walks. "Shorty" Phillips twirled for the Boys' Club and allowed only three hits as did little "Dick" VanAken of the No Names. VanAken, however had more difficulty in controlling the ball, and thus walked eight players. The Catholic team kept sacrificing their men until they scored and in that manner squeezed over their five runs.

The No Names forged ahead in the third inning on three mishaps by C. B. C. players. However in the fourth fray the Catholics gathered two more runs when Slater singled and J. McGee walked. They completed a double steal and L. McGee waited VanAken out for the third time. Gallagher bunted and Slater scored followed by J. McGee when Petrick threw wild to second. Eckert was next and smacked a long drive into left field Orr took after a long run. Saturday evening on Leedom's field the Catholic B. C. will play the St. Claire Catholic

Club of Florence, N. J. Game starts at 6:00 p. m.

Catholic B. C.	r	h	a	e
L. McGee cf	0	0	0	0
Gallagher ss	1	1	1	1
Eckert 2b	0	0	1	1
McGahan 1b	1	0	7	0
Phillips p	0	0	0	0
Nealis lf	0	0	1	0
Slater 2b	1	1	1	2
McGinley rf	0	0	1	0
Townsend c	0	0	1	0
J. McGee c	1	0	5	0
McDevitt lf	1	1	0	0
Totals	5	3	18	5

No Names	r	h	a	e
Berry c	0	0	6	1
VanAken p	1	0	0	4
Foel 2b	1	1	1	3
Baurath ss	0	0	1	0
Kempton cf	1	0	0	0
Moore 1b	0	1	1	0
Petrick 1b	0	0	3	0
Orr lf	0	0	1	0
MacDonald rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	3	18	8

Innings:	Catholic B. C.	2	0	2	1	0	5
No Names		0	1	2	0	0	3

Morrisville Council Debates Water Supply

Continued from Page One
removal of the canal bridge on West Bridge St. which were received from Elwood Kohl, the state highway department said it is making an attempt to bring the matter before the public service commission. The hearing date is to be fixed before the commission.

An ordinance was passed on final reading, giving permission to the State highway department to widen the Lincoln Highway at West Bridge street. Mr. Kohl, chairman of the street committee, asked for improvements to Clymer and Lafayette avenues. Complaints have been received relative to washing away of cinders on the streets, and permanent improvements are sought.

Council voted to reject the offer of Dominick Kay for 1000 tons of gravel for borough use, as the cost of hauling will be more than if gravel is purchased in this locality.

It was advocated by Mayor Stockham that a borough atlas be secured as an FERB project, this to include a list of all property in the borough limits. The Mayor claims such would eliminate questions as to who owns property, and the payment of taxes, etc. Mr. Stockham also reported that Officer Joseph Lebergern had been severely reprimanded, and received a suspended sentence for striking a visitor without cause, and drinking on duty. He stated he hoped the action would clear up differences between officials of the borough and the police.

Andalusia Boy Scouts To Participate In Camporee

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 18 — Five boys from Andalusia Boy Scout Troop No. 1, under leadership of Scout Commissioner Harry Oliver, left yesterday morning for Baltimore, Md., where they are to participate in a Regional Boy Scout Camporee by invitation of the National Boy Scout Council.

The invitation to participate was given because the Andalusia troops won the required number of points recently at the county camporee at Bowman's Hill.

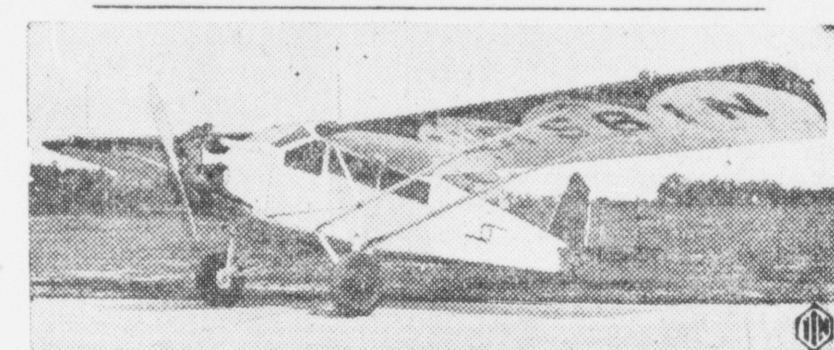
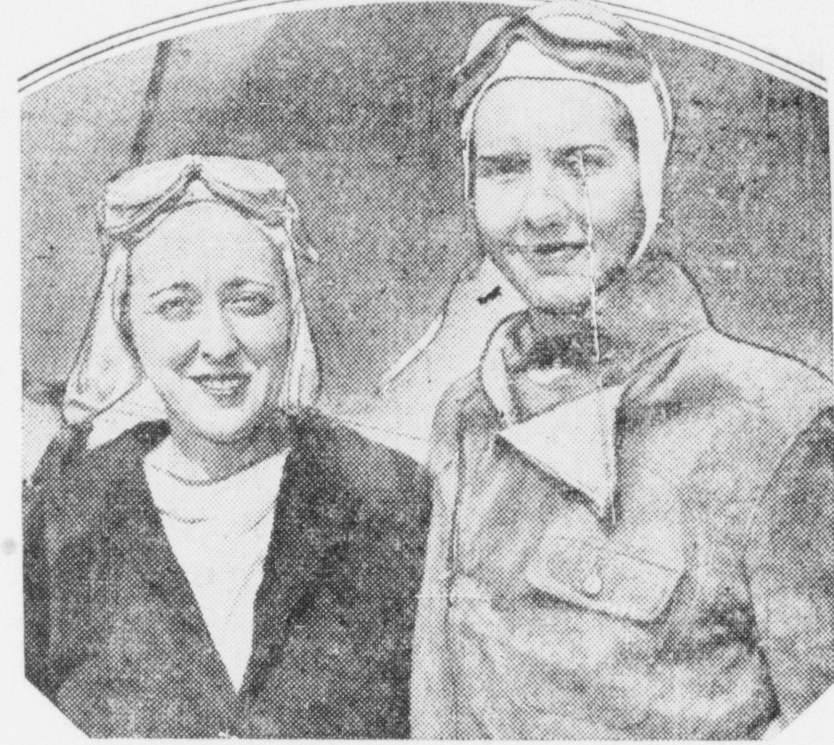
The program called for having camp set up in Baltimore by noon yesterday, and remaining in camp to participate in various activities until tomorrow. Points will be scored on the activities, and the winners from many districts will be invited to the national camporee in Washington, D. C., next year.

The local Scouts taking the trip are: William Younkams, Merriek Chappman, Robert Lang, Jack Scarborough, Howard Pickersgill.

HAMILTON, Mont. — (INS) — Because he had lost the sight of one eye when he fell on a stick 10 days earlier, John Coultas, nine, had a narrow escape from death. A rattlesnake, which he was unable to see because of impaired vision, sunk its fangs into his leg. His parents administered first aid, which physicians said, saved his life.

PAROWAN, Utah — (INS) — A battle to the death in a bottle belonging to Mrs. Clair Stevens failed to settle the question as to whether the black widow or the cat-faced spider was the most deadly. The cat-face, the larger of the two spiders, gave the black widow a nasty bite in the stomach. The black widow died. The next morning the cat-face was also dead.

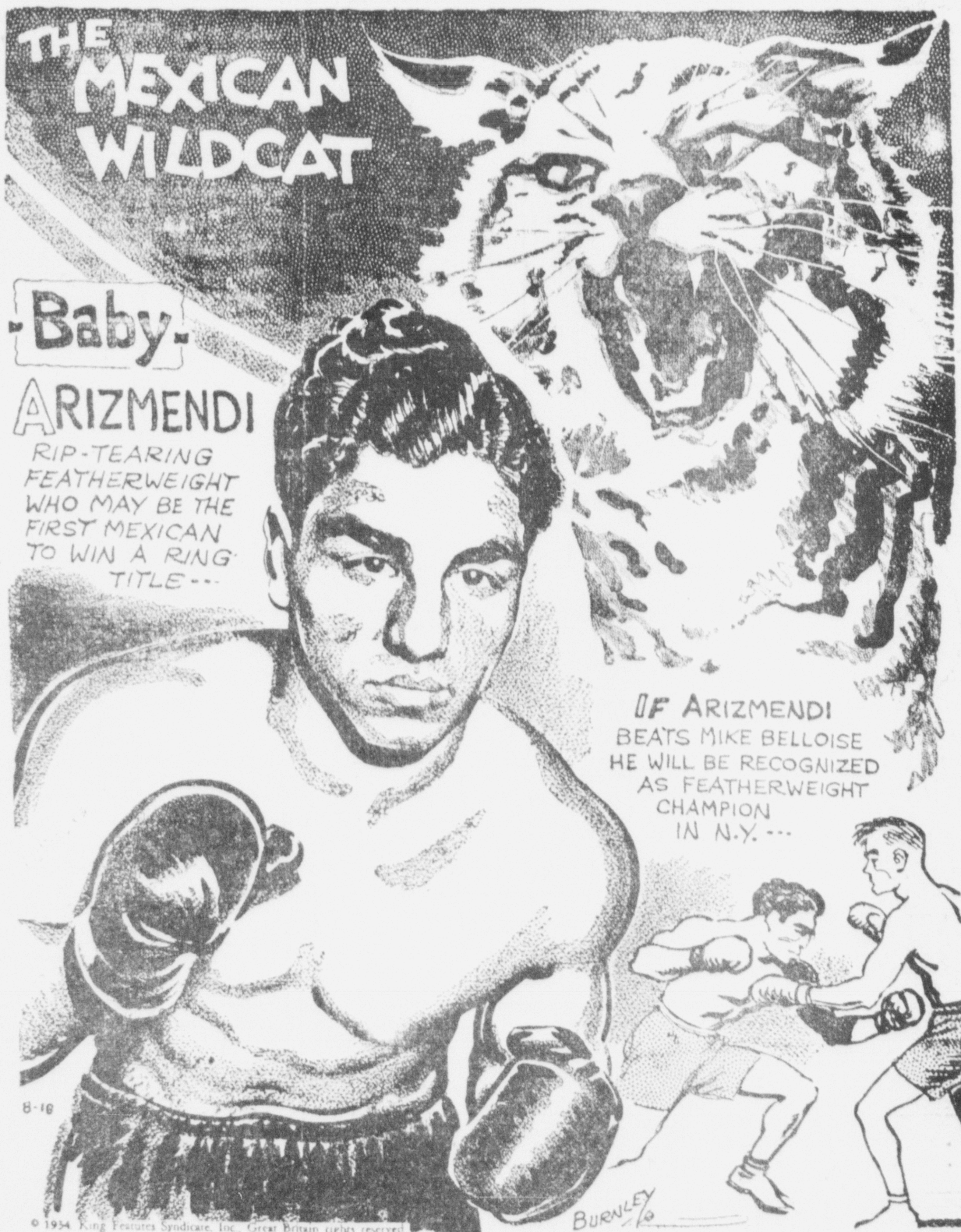
Endurance Record Their Goal



Their aim a new endurance record, Jean La Rene, left, of Chicago, and Mary Owens Campbell, of Fort Worth, Tex., are shown above with the Curtiss Thrush, 225-horsepowered plane they selected for their flight at Curtiss-Wright field, Chicago. It is their plan to try for the record of 554 hours 45 minutes, set by the Hunter brothers.

"Baby, Take a Bow"

By BURNLEY



NO Mexican fighter has ever won a ring title, but there seems to be a pretty good chance that Alberto "Baby" Arizmendi will succeed where Joe Rivers, Aurelio Herrera and Bert Colima failed.

The Baby is a swarthy little Mexican, chunky built and short-armed. He likes to move inside his opponent's leads and rip away with a fusillade of speedy hooks to the body and head. New York boxing critics had their first peek at this featherweight wildcat several months ago when Arizmendi dealt out a severe shellacking to Al Roth at Madison Square Garden.

The Baby looked very good in his metropolitan debut. He captured

the fancy of the crowd with his cyclonic bursts of punching, and received an ovation at the finish. Boxing writers called him the best featherweight seen in the East for some years.

Arizmendi's biggest fault is his tendency to coast too much during a fight. Sometimes he will block the other fellow's leads for nearly an entire round, but when the little Mexican opens up with one of his whirlwind punching flurries, he makes the crowd forget about his loafing tactics.

The N. Y. Boxing Commission, which does not recognize Fote Reilly's clever southpaw, Freddie Miller, as featherweight king, has ruled to accept the championship claims of the winner of a bout be-

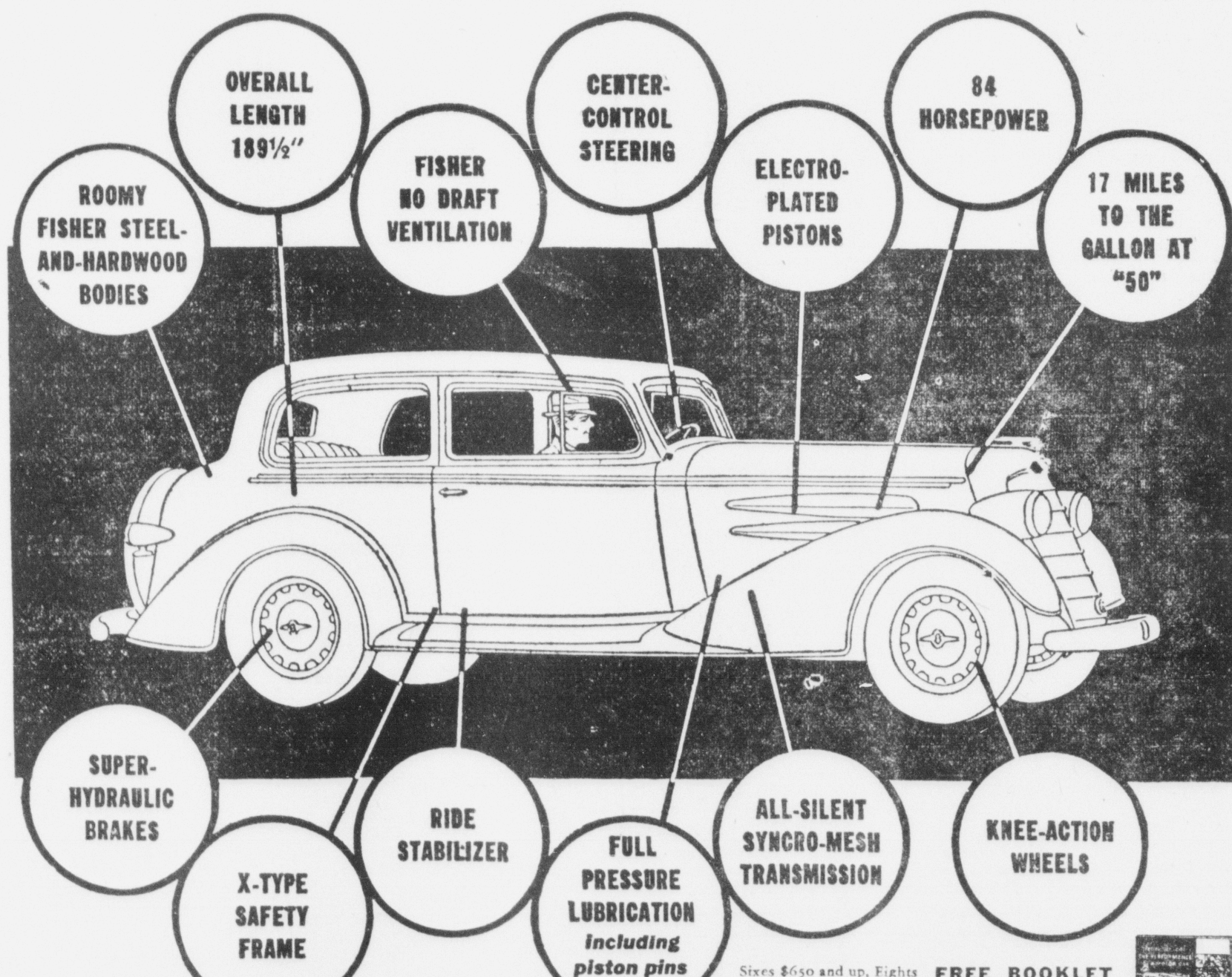
tween Arizmendi and Mike Belloise of New York. Thus if the Baby can take the spidery Mr. Belloise—and those who have seen both of them in action are certain that he will do that very thing—he will be the world's featherweight champion as far as New York is concerned.

California and several other states will probably join with the N. Y. commission in recognizing the Arizmendi-Belloise victor as 126-lb. champ, so the Baby will be sitting pretty if he wins.

Arizmendi will have to lick Freddie Miller before his titular claims can be universally recognized, however. He has met the N. B. A. ruler twice, and so far honors are even between them, with one victory apiece.

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